

THE CLAY CITY TIMES.

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CLAY CITY, KY., THURSDAY AUGUST 3, 1911.

NO. 31

Asks Local Option Election.

A petition signed by a number of legal voters of Powell county was filed with the county court at Stanton Tuesday asking Judge Hardwick to call a local option election in this county Sept. 30th 1911. The election will be called by Judge Hardwick at the next regular term of county court which will be next Monday. The petition had about 25 % more indorsers than was necessary to call the election. The committee in soliciting names thought that if 25 % was enough to call the election 25 % more than that would not hurt.

The greatest precautions are being taken to see that the requirements of the law are fulfilled to the letter, thereby shutting off all probabilities of a contest. The dyes are expecting a majority of from three to four hundred.

The Rev. L. S. Fuller, manager the Eastern division of the Kentucky Anti-Saloon League spoke Sunday morning and at night to an interested congregation on the subject of saloons or no saloons. He made a most rational address all filled with reason, love, pity and common sense. No one could have found a single point brought out by him upon which to make an issue.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having accounts against the estate of America Curry, deceased, are hereby notified to present same to the undersigned proven as required by law. Those knowing themselves indebted to the estate will save court costs by paying promptly.

D. M. Curry, Admr. with will annexed of America Curry.

What Reciprocity Does.

Grants mutual free trade in these principal articles, hitherto taxed:

Live stock and poultry.
Wheat, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, corn, hay, straw.
Fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, dried fruits.
Dairy products, eggs, honey.
Cotton-seed oil and seeds.
Fish of all kinds, fresh or frozen, and all fish oils.
Many forms of partly manufactured lumber.
Fencing wire, coke.
Wood pulp and print paper and typesetting machines.
Grants important reductions of tariff on these principal articles:

Fresh meats, canned meats and poultry, lard.
Flours and meals.
Manufactured cereals.
Wagons, plows and all farm implements.
Roofing materials, cutlery, bells and gongs.
Musical instruments, motor vehicles, boats.
Plate glass, aluminum, finished lumber, iron ore, coal, cement.
Clocks, watches, feathers, leather goods.
Peanuts, canned vegetables, condensed milk.

There are over 3,000 automobiles in Kentucky. Each one must pay a yearly license that amounts to about \$5.00 per machine or more than \$15,000 in the aggregate. This is placed into an accumulative good roads fund, there yet having been no law passed to apply the money to the roads of the State. One year's license has been collected and the license for another year is now due.

Frank Mize, who recently returned from Osborne, Kas., is a first class plasterer and he offers his service to the people of Clay City and Powell county either by the day or contract.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION.

Selecting and Caring for Seed Corn.

Every farmer who expects to plant seed corn next year of his own raising should select it in the field this fall and give it the proper care during the winter. Everyone who is not growing a variety with good breeding behind it should get such a variety before another year goes by. Once a productive variety is found, seed should be selected from one's own field rather than buy seed from a distance, as the imported seed is likely to be not so well adapted to local conditions as the home-grown seed. In buying new seed, it is safest to get it from a grower of reputation as near home as possible.

Most corn growers select seed from the crib in the spring; therefore it is not possible to know anything about the conditions under which it grew. The whole plant, and not the ear is the unit of selection. The reasonable way, then, is to go into the field when the corn is coming into maturity, and select good ears on well developed stalks of the same maturity. The stalk should be of medium height, stocky and vigorous, bearing the ear about four feet from the ground, with a good shank that gives the ear just enough drop to protect it from the rain. Select for two or three stalks in a hill, according as you expect to grow two or three in a hill. An ear that is good with one stalk in a hill might have been poor in competition with other stalks in the hill. See that there are no nubbin or barren stalks close to the selected plants, as they are generally from weak seed, and the selected ear will have been cross fertilized by them. Mark the ears selected by tying a tag to them, and allow them to mature thoroughly. Gather as soon as mature, husk and hang up in a dry, well ventilated place where there will be no injury by mice. A very good way to hang corn is to string it up so that the ears do not touch each other, very much as boys hang up their popcorn. Select at least twice as many ears as will be needed for seed, since many will have to be discarded as not coming up to the desired type. These points cannot be determined in the field.

In the spring before planting time, make a germination test of every ear, and discard all weak ones. Select 50 of the finest and strongest ears and shell them together and plant them in a seed block in a place on the farm where they will be least exposed to your neighbor's corn. Then select the next year's seed from this block as directed for selecting in the field. Plant each year a seed block by using the best 50 ears. This procedure will improve the yield and quality of your corn.

For further information address George Roberts, Agronomist Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

D. Devary, of Log Lick, is in the city today.

Viriden.

Willie Curtis is in Clark county on business.

C. C. Curtis went to Clay City Tuesday on business.

It is very dry here now a good rain is badly needed at this time corn and other vegetation is suffering.

Greely Snowden bought of Jas. Stanhop one milk cow, one two-year-old heifer and two game hens for \$35.50

Killes Ware, wife and three children visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Becca Williams, near Side View last week.

Morris Curtis, wife and two children, of Vaughn's Mill, visited the former's brother, E. D. Curtis Saturday and Sunday.

At her home here after a short time of suffering Mrs. Grace Clemons, wife of E. B. Clemons, died July 29th. She was taken sick early Saturday morning, at one o'clock she gave birth to a sweet little girl babe, at 11 o'clock she passed into eternity. Mrs. Clemons was a good neighbor, a christian lady and loved by all who knew her. She was married to Mr. Elsberry Clemons the 29th of June, 1910. She was the youngest daughter of T. B. Ware, being only about 19 years of age. She had been a member of the Christian church at this place for five years, during that time she tried to do her Master's will the best she could. She leaves her husband and little babe; a father, mother, three brothers and three sisters besides a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the

entire community.

We should not grieve after Grace as those that have no hope, for she left a bright hope as there's no doubt but she is resting with the blessed Master in the sweet beyond. The funeral was preached at the church Monday at 11 o'clock to a large crowd by Rev. M. P. Lowry and the remains were laid in its resting place in the Viriden burying ground. The active pall bearers were Mit Pace, G. W. Everman, T. G. Morehead, Murry Pace, C. C. Curtis and D. C. Morehead.

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President.

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